WANT HOSPITAL SOLD.

Union Pacific Employes Petition for

a Distribution of Proceeds of

the Property.

members of the Order of Railroad Teleg-

raphers and Trainmen of the entire Un

an order on the new purchases of the Un-

hospital department of that road and dis-

created a hospital fund with which hos-

oitals were built at Omaha, Ogden, Denver,

'hevenne, and other points, Employes of

the road who were injured were cared for

at these hospitals. The hospital depart

who contributed to create it.

Judge Sanborn referred the matter to a

LAST DAY OF POULTRY SHOW.

Looked For During This Aft-

ernoon and Evening.

The Poultry show at the Priests of Pal

las den will close to-night. The chrysanthe-

mum crested fowls, the big Buff Cochins,

the trim little bantams, the pigeons, geese

ducks, turkeys and guineas, all strutted and

mired were fast drawing to a close. "This is unquestionably the best poultry show ever given in the West," said the

waddled about yesterday with the apparent knowledge that their days for being ad-

will stand at the head of the

next year; we are pretty near there

TO TEST THE JULIAN LAW. Upper House Resolution Will Ask

Attorney General to Make

the Legal Test.

dictary committee, who has had in his pos-session the lower house resolution request-

WILL SETTLE FOR \$2,500.

Water Works Bond Bidders Who

Sued for \$300,000, City Counselor Middlebrook has recom-

PERSONAL.

R. H. Talt, St. Louis, is at the Coates.

F. B. Drew, Paris. Mo., is at the Coates, G. Frank Lidy, Chicago, is at the Coates,

E. D. Packard, Chicago, is at the Coates

L. E. Chittenden, St. Louis, is at the

J. C. Dalley, Leavenworth, is at the

H. S. Jewell, Springfield, Mo., is at the

W. H. Rossington and daughter, Topeka, W. H. Rossington and diagneti, topica, are at the Coates. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Simpson, Baldwin, Kas., are at the Coates. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chandler, Brooklyn,

W. F. Evans, Topeka, is at the Coates. State Senator Charlie Johnson, of Oska-oosa, Kas., was at the Coales House yes-

Dr. Charles C. Waful, of Lathrop, Mo.,

James A. Rathbun, cashler of the bank at

Braymer, Mo., is at the Centropolis, He is one of the active Republicans of Cald-

position.

terday.

well county.

Alderman Wyne, of the upper house ju-

of the road who created this property.

THEY FOOL NO ONE.

GANG MEMBERS TRYING TO IN-CREASE THEIR POWER.

MAKE PLACES FOR TOOLS.

LOWER HOUSE PASSES ORDINANCE. TRANSFERRING MONEY.

Upper House Refers It to Finance Committee - Gang Forces at Work to Blind the Public -Facts Notoriously Distorted.

The plan of turning footpads and thieves out in the city to do work, by way of making an argument to increase the police force, is a good one. It should be accepted without hesitation. Of course, it doesn't matter if the new policemen are selected for the purpose of boarding gang heelers until spring election, when they are to be used. Force money out of the people to support gangsters during the winter and support the gang at the election is a highly commendable scheme and should be approved by Mayor Jones and the coun-

The work of the gang, including their Mcensed thieves, is done in the heart of the city. It is too far to go out to the suburbs. and then they might get caught with so few police around. The plan to increase the force by way of taking care of the suburbs seems to be perfectly logical. Especially is this true when it is recalled that all the constables and officers employed before extension was made have been added to the police force, and to this other police facilities have been added. Of course Brush creek needs attention. It is rumored in a bulletin from New York that catrish in the winter time are dangerous in Brush creek and at times greatly disturb the na who reside along its banks, This being the case, a resolution may be introduced in congress asking the council of Kansas City to provide settlers along Brush creek with protection from wild and untamed cattish.

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creek with protection from wild and untamed eattish.

It would be unfortunate if congress should be compelled to act requesting the council of Kunssa Charles to leve in. It would give the city a much regretted advertisement and this should be avoided. The city council should not only make Kansas City and the city and the should not only make Kansas City and the should not certainly be very foolish to hesitate in the matter—life duty is plain. The city needs a pollee force. The city could get along with less gang works a base slander. If the gang was hereased alone should not should not should not be should not be should not sho

would not be expected to give it up when it is to be used in perfecting deprayity by way of making Kansas City, politically, a good place to live in. This is business; the work of a business administration.

Mayor Jones' outh of office demands that he deliver. It doesn't matter if the money is to be used in perfecting the old-time ballot box thieves, who now do not run the city government, but who are compelled to confine their depredations to Jackson county affairs. Why should anyone inquire about who shall use the money or how it shall be used? Why ask how it shall be expended? When placed in the hands of the gang, why splutter around and kick because of the way it is being used? Why threaten to give the city funds to the gang, and in the next breath threaten to "splutter" because the money is wasted? That threatened "splutter" at Candidate Gregory because Candidate Gregory may apply the city funds to "de gang" for political purposes is fearful. Candidate Gregory will certainly will when this hot blast strikes him. The old ballet box gang always shudders when it gets hold of public funds and someone "splutters."

The simple proposition of buncoing, brow-The simple proposition of buncoing, browbeating city funds out of the city administration under the claim of protecting the public, when it is, in fact, to be used in extending deprayity and perfecting a band of city bandits, confronts the upper house of the council. There is a wild cry from the organs of deprayity who opposed the election of these same officials to squander funds. Of course, it should be done by way of further beautifying the city and making Kansas City a better place to rob in.

PASSED THE LOWER HOUSE.

Gang Leaders Rush Through the Ordinnnee for More Police-Upper House Refers the Measure.

At a special session of the council last night the lower house passed the ordinance transferring \$5,000 from the general fund to police fund. This was in accordance with the request of the police commissioners for more money, with which to employ additional patrolmen. The reading of the may-or's message disclosed the fact that all or's missage disclosed the fact that all pending husiness ready for action had been included and so no cause for complaint on account of omissions existed. When the ordinance was read in the lower house Mr. Lynch moved the suspension of the rules and that it be placed on final passage. The six aldermen present. Messis. Pendergast, Wolf. Beroth, Lynch, Democrats, and Brinkley and Speaker Smith, Republicans, all voted in the affirmative.

City Counseler Middlebrook was asked if the measure did not have to be certified to by the comptroller. He said the document simply contemplated a transfer of funds and was not, in a legal sense, an appropriation measure, and that a certification was unnecessary.

When it reached the upper house Alderman Morgan moved a suspension of rules and moved its passage to the second and organ moved a suspension of rules well its passage to the second and

and moved its passage to the second and third reading.

There ain't no politics in this proposition as I can see," he said, "and a reference of the document to the committee would do to good." am not ready to vote on the matter

and it seems to me that the proper course to be pursued would be for us to refer it to a committee for action," suggested Mr. Jewell. Let it go to a committee then."
Well, let it go to a committee then."

"Well, let it go to a committee, then," said Mr. Morgan, "but what committee do you wish it to go to? The finance committee has now a box full of measures awaiting its action, and they have at times not reported matters for some days."

This remark brought Chairman Seddon, of that committee, to his feet with a demand for an apology for the statement.

"I am tired of aspersions being cast upon that committee by the gentleman," exclaimed Mr. Seddon, "and I challenge him to point to a single measure that has remained unduly long with the committee.

These measures call for money..."

"That's just the trouble, they require money, and where to get it, that's the question," interrupted Mr. Morrison.

"There is no reason for hasty action in this matter," added Mr. Seddon, "and as the council meets Monday, I favor letting it go over."

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all Mr. Brown, "that the committees

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Hood's of Hood's Pills, which are up to date in every respect. Safe, certain and sure. All

druggists, 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Johnston, "and I prefer that the commit-

tee first pass upon the document.

"I will vote for no measure calculated to create a defici." said Mr. Morgan, "and just let it go to the committee. I don't care, I am not so anxious for the making of the appropriation to night."

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President Graham stated that the matter was referred to the finance committee, and no further discussion resulted.

This sent the question to the same com-mittee to which was referred the original request of the police commission for an appropriation of \$10,000.

Chairman Seddon said last night that he was disposed to do all he could for the police commissioners in the way of as-sisting to maintain an efficient police serv-ice. "but," said he "Westport now has sisting to maintain an efficient police service, "but," said he, "Westport now has equally as good protection as it had before admission, if not better. In addition to the adding of its old officers to the regular police force, a station has been established out there. It seems to me that it is not a question of protecting the recently admitted territory just now, for I hear but little if any complaint of depredations in that quarter. The heldens and dations in that quarter. The holdups and the crime I hear of all seem to be com-mitted either in the business section or just along the horder between that and

he residence portion."

After the lower house had passed the After the lower house had passed the ordinance and forwarded it to the upper Alderman Pendergast strolled over to see what action would be taken and as he entered the hall a gentleman remarked that the Main street saloonkeeper was very much interested in the final outcome as he was to get the naming of fifteen of the men if the appropriation was secured. It was suggested that the fellows with the was to get the naming of lifteen of the men if the appropriation was secured. It was suggested that the fellows with the longest chalk marks in his establishment were in most danger of wearing buttons. The appropriation would relieve the pretzel credit list. In this way part of the "in-creased efficient" protection would be se-cured.

cured.

A petition was read in both houses from colored voters requesting that when the East bottoms fire station is established it be manned by colored men.

The districting of the annexed territory into wards went over to the regular meeting Monday night with the understanding that it would then be taken up and some action had. The lower house passed a resolution re-

I police commissioners.

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of police commissioners.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Cleland's pocketbook was snatched by a small nerro boy who scampered away with it. This "hig negro" was under 12 years of age. That the present detective force is shamefully inefficient comes of aepointing men as detectives who are lacking in experience and ability in that line, but were given places solely to strengthen the political police machine. Peter Duffy was appointed on the detective force, not because he knew a solitary expert criminal or knew a thing about detective methods, because he was blindly ignorant of either. He was appointed by Commissioners Gregory and Scarritt because he was a walking delegate of labor organizations and was supposed to have influence with labor organizations that could be turned to political advantage. "Plug" O'Flaberty was not appointed be-

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DOLD WILL ENLARGE

IMPROVEMENTS COSTING \$150,000 TO BE MADE.

WILL ERECT NEW BUILDINGS.

EMPLOYMENT WILL BE GIVEN TO MANY MORE MEN.

Business for 1897 Increased 25 Per Cent Over 1896-Propositions to Establish Branches at Sioux City and St. Joseph

Declined.

The new year will witness extensive improvements in and enlargements of the Dold Packing Company's Kansas City plant. The output of the beef department will be increased 200 per cent, and the hog department will be increased 20 per cent. The total capacity and output of the packing house will be increased 50 per cent. Contracts are about to be closed for the

erection of a building to cost \$100,000 to accommodate the demands of the beef department. Other smaller buildings will be erected, one of which will be occupied by the new ice plant, which will have a capacity of 500 tons of ice per day. This plant will equal the largest in the city, and will be one of the largest in the entire country. The total cost of the improvements contemplated will not be far short

of \$150,000 The enlargement of the facilities of the Kansas City branch has been necessitated by the encouraging increase in the business of the plant for the year just closing This increase has been between 20 and 25 per cent. More room and output capacity has been rendered imperative by this gratifying growth of the company's business, and he improvements have practically been derided upon. Only the final details remain to be arranged, and work will begin on the buildings at the earliest possible moment. Employment will be given to a number nore men than are now on the company's pay rolls, and all arrangements will be made to handle the expected increase in made to handle the expected increase in the company's business at this point. The Dold Packing Company has received during the past few weeks flattering propositions to establish branches at Sloux City and St. Joseph. But having an abiding faith in the future of Greater Kansas City

and St. Joseph. But having an abiding faith in the future of Greater Kansas City and realizing that concentration and enlargement at this point will bring quicker returns, the company has declined the propositions and inducements held out by the clites mentioned and has decided to increase its Kansas City facilities rather than branch into new fields. The increase in the company's business in Kansas City has been so gratifying that no other course was thought of than to take care of the increasing business at this point.

One important result of the enlargement contemplated will be the manufacture into commodities of many of the by-products of the plant which now go to waste. Only meager facilities have heretofore been available for the manufacture of glue, gelatine, oils, fertilizers and numerous other commodities into which the raw material is transformed. The company will materially increase its business by engaging in the manufacture of these products and placing them upon the market.

The increase in the value of a pound of iron according to the article into which it is transformed is a familiar illustration. As horseshoes it has only a nominal value; as nails it is worth more; as knilves

iren according to the article into which it is transformed is a familiar illustration. As horseshoes it has only a nominal value; as natis it is worth more; as knives and cutlery still more; and as watch springs it reaches its highest value comand cutlery still more; and as watch springs it reaches its highest value commercially. It is the same with a hog, beef or sheep. As mere beef, pork or mutton it has its lowest commercial value. But make the hide of the steer into leather, transform the bones into articles of use or adornment; use the very offal in the many ways known to the commercial world; make glue and oil and other commercialies out of the other portions of the animal and its value rises with each utilization of the by-products. In this way the value of the animal is trebled, quadrupled or multiplied almost idefinitely.

The improvements to be made by the Dold company within the next few months will materially increase the value of every animal slaughtered in the plant.

REFORMERS NOT HARMONIOUS. Lively Row Among Populists and Many Accusations of Unfair Attempts to Barter for "Pie."

A meeting of the People's party yesterday afternoon in the upper room of the Independence courthouse, was a lively one. of the Independence courthouse, was a lively one. Chairman Michael B. Rice called it for the purpose of conference with the leaders. The call was for the county executive committee and "all true reformers." These "true reformers" were out in force and all of them wanted to reform the county executive committee of their party. Some of the members of the executive committee were late, and when they arrived found resolutions had been drawn up which called for a complete reorganization of the committee and the election of a new committee. It was freely charged that the members of the executive committee had feathered their own nests with places at the Democratic pie counter and that as a result the People's party was disintegrating so rapidly that only heroic efforts could save it.

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A committee of seven was appointed to draft resolutions. The resolutions presented set out that the People's Party resented set out that the People's Party resented set out that the People's party of Jackson county should maintain its organization regardless of all other political parties. Then followed a resolution calling for a mass meeting, January 28, to elect a new executive committee, and provide for a county lecturer.

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The resolutions were referred to the executive committee, which reported an
amendment, substituting for the proposed
election of a new committee, the adding of
one new member from cach ward and
township. J. M. Callahan and James Burrus led the fight for a new committee. Callahan was formerly Marcy K. Brown's
man Friday in Blue township. Burrus and
Callahan defeated the amendment offered
by the executive committee, and several
members of the executive committee
threatened to leave the People's party.
Callahan then consented to the amend-Callahan then consented to the amend-ment "in the interest of harmony," he said.

Burrus declared there was great dissatis faction all over the county because of the action of the executive committee, but finally agreed to the amendment, which carried. It provides for a meeting of the People's party, to be held January 28, to elect one new committeeman from each

ward and township. This will make an ex-ecutive committee of thirty-three members Fred Caldwell a Traveling Salesman Fred Caldwell, who was clerk at the Coates House for many years, but is now Coates House for many years, but is now selling St. Louis plug tobacco, is a gues at the Coates House and will spend sey eral days visiting friends in the city. H. sell goods again during 1898.

ONE IN EVERY FOUR.

One Person in Every Four Suffers From Piles.

About one person in every four suffers most common and annoying is itching piles. indicated by warmth, slight moisture and intense, uncontrollable itching in the parts affected.

The usual treatment has been some simnte cintment or salve which sometimes give temporary relief, but nothing like a permanent cure can be expected from such superficial treatment.

The only permanent cure for itching piles vet discovered is the Pyramid Pile Cure. yet discovered is the Pyramia Pile Cure, not only for liching piles, laut for every other form of piles, blind, bleeding or protruding. The first application gives instant relief and the continued use for a short time causes a permanent removal of the tumors or the small parasites which cause the intense itching and discomfort of trebing niles.

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Many physicians for a long time supposed that the remarkable relief afforded by the Pyramid Pile Cure was because it was supposed to contain cocaine, oplum or similar drugs, but such is not the case. A recent careful analysis of the remedy showed it to be absolutely free from any cocaine, oplum, or in fact any poisonous, injurious drugs whatever. Sold by druggists at 50 cents per package. Thomas Jefferson Hudson, of Fredonia,
Kas, who served one term as congressmen
from that state, was at the Centropolis
hotel yesterday. He is out of office at
present but still figures on serving the
people of his district in that capacity
again. want no deficit, cither," said Mr. brown, that the committees should carefully scrutinize every fund of the city before making appropriations. We want no deficits. I think it well enough to have the ordinance go to the committee." was Abraham Lincoln who said "You can fool all of the people part of the time."

What the police force needs most at this oplum, or in fact any poisonous, injurious drugs whatever. Sold by druggists at 50 cents per package.

Send to Pyramid Co., Marshall, Mich., for free book on cause and cure of piles.

UNION LABOR BODY The Royal is the highest grade baking powder third further than any other brand.

PLAN TO UNITE INDUSTRIAL COUN-CIL AND TRADES ASSEMBLY.

INTERESTS ARE IDENTICAL MANY UNIONS ARE MEMBERS OF

BOTH ORGANIZATIONS.

Convolidation Would Reduce Expenses of Maintaining Central Bodies, Secure Uniformity of Action and Give Strength.

There is a strong sentiment in labor circles in favor of a consolidation of the Industrial Council, the central labor body of this city, and the Trades Assembly, the central labor body of Kansas City, Kas. Since this year's Labor day parade the two bodies have worked together on questions Attorney Martin Dolphin, representing that affect organized labor in both Kansas Citys. Before that time there was a ion Pacific system, filed yesterday with Judge Sanbern, of the United States cirrivalry that in some cases was very bitter. Each council held a separate Labor day cuit court, at Omaha, an application for parades last year, with the result that neither was such a success, financially, as ion Pacific to sell all the property of the was the last parade. The question of contribute the proceeds among the employes solidating the two bodies was the topic of an informal conversation at labor head-

In 1884 the Union Pacific road instituted the hospital system. It witheld 40 cents quarters, 1117 Walnut street last night. "There is now a perfectly friendly feelper month from the wages of employes and ing between the two organizations," said a member of the Industrial Council. "Anything that affects the interests of the union men in Kansas City, Kas., affects the at these hospitals. The hospital department was never incorporated, no accounting was ever made of the funds and employes did not know how it was managed. It was estimated that \$500,000 was collected from employes for this fund. Last year Attorney Dolphin, representing the employes, filed a petition with Judge Sanborn, asking that the receivers of the Union Pacific be required to make an accounting, so that the hospital property might be sold and revert to the employes who contributed to create it. union men here. A great many men in all trades live on one side of the line and work on the other. About half of the unions in Kansas City, Kas., now have delegates Character sketches. Tickets will be sold to board members only and most of the limited number of fered have already been engaged. to the Industrial Council and to the Trade: Assembly also. These unions are under the expense of supporting two central bodies, while other unions only affiliate with one of the two central hodies. Since Judge Sanborn referred the matter to a master in chancery to take testimony and ordered the receivers of the road to produce all books and records needed in making a thorough examination. Evidence was taken at Omaha, Cheyenne, Denver, Ellis, Kas., Laramie and Green River, Wyo., and at Ogden, U. October 8 last Attorney Dolphin and W. R. Kelley, general solicitor for the receivers of the road, argued the matter before Judge Sanborn at St. Paul. Judge Sanborn intimated that he would order the entire property of the hospital department sold at auction and an the joining of forces for the last Labor day parade, the two councils have acted in perfect harmony with each other. The opinion is growing that one of the two organizations is superfluous and that many matters are more complicated than they would be if there was but one central body. While the boycott on the Grand opera house was in force a joint meeting of the hospital department sold at auction and an equitable distribution of this fund among the employes who had contributed it. It was claimed that the hospital department central bodies was held to push the boy-

"It was the first time a joint meeting had was claimed that the hospital department went with the other property of the Union Pacific, which was recently bought by a new company, but Judge Sanborn ruled that it did not, but was the property of the employes. Attorney Dolphin estimates that the property will bring \$10,000 at public sale, which will give employes from \$20 to \$20 aniec. He says theer is no been held, but it had the effect of settling the trouble. There have been times when one council would be boycotting a firm, while the members of the other organization would be paronizing it. The two 29 to \$9 apiece. He says theer is no doubt that Judge Sanborn will make the order. organizations consolidated into one, would strengthen the power of the unions wonderfully. A joint committee from the two organizations now has the Armour trouble in hand and it is expected that the boy ectt will be settled soon. The disgrace brought upon union labor as a whole re Greatest Attendance of the Week Is cently by the demand on the Armour company for \$50,000 indemnity in settlement of the present trouble was caused by con-flicting committees from the different or-ganizations. If there were but one central body, there would be smaller chance for

ch butmers.
Has the question of consolidating the last the question of councils been discussed before?"
Yes, a number of times, lately. Since two central organizations have been working together harmoniously, the delegates have often mentioned the fact that they ought to be consolidated. It would "This is unquestionably the best polarly show ever given in the West." said the representative of one of the leading poultry journals of the country. "I have attended all the shows of note in this country and Canada for the past five years and I can truthfully say that the Kansas City show compares very favorably with the best I have ever seen. The only difference between this show and some I have seen in New York and Boston is that there are not quite as many birds exhibited. Some of those shown here are, however, better than any I have ever seen before."

At a meeting of the fanciers and exhibitors at the show, held yesterday, resolutions were passed, highly commending the poultry association for the manner in which the present show has been conducted. Some of the exhibitors from the East and Canada signified their intention of bringing many more birds to the show in Kansas City next year. Society people and leading business men were better represented yesterday than on any previous day of the show.

"It is surprising to see the interest that has grown in the show," said the secretary yesterday afternoon." I have heard a numreduce the expenses of all of the unions and make the work of the one council much more effective. I think there will be a strong movement to consolidate the two without doubt. A delegate from the Industrial Council secured the next con-vention of the American Federation of La-bor for Kansas City, but the Kansas City, bor for Kansas City, but the Kansas City, Kas, assembly profits by it just as much as the Industrial Council, and both or-ganizations will join in entertaining the delegates to the convention, unless, as is strongly probable, the two bodies have been consolidated before the convention meets here."

TO RESTORE HARMONY.

Painters' National Executive Board to Meet and Receive Seceded Unions.

E. H. Bettis, ex-president of the Indus E. H. Bettis, ex-president of the Industrial Council, and a member of the Painters and Decorators' local union, will leave to-night for Baltimore, Md., to attend a meeting of the executive board of the mational organization of painters. The chief object of the meeting of the executive board is to make an attempt to conciliate the two factions in the painters' union. Both organizations have the same name; one is recognized by the American Federation of Labor, the other is not. The split occurred several years ago over the election of officers. There are now 140 painters' unions recognized by the American Federation of Labor, while the faction that split off from that body and gave up their charters has thirty-one unions.

"The officers who caused the split and divided the painters' unions have all resigned now, and the majority of the non-American Federation of Labor unions are now anxious to get back their old charters, 'said Mr. Bettis, last night, 'and I think we can bring about a reconciliation. The unions that split off are all very weak outside of those in Chicago. We may fail At is surprising to see the interest that has grown in the show," said the scretary yesterday afternoon. "I have heard a number of men and women say that they would not have missed this show for all the horse shows in the country. Poultry shows have become a great fad in the East, but Kantrial Council, and a member of the Paintnow."

A special party of twelve ladies from Newton, Kas., attended the show yesterday afternoon. The attendance to-day is expected to be the largest of the week. To-morrow morning the blue-blooded members of the feathered family will be packed up in their coops and returned to their native yards.

utside of those in Chicago. We may fail bring back the unions in Chicago, but I think not.'

PASSING OF A PIONEER.

Mrs. Mary Mulkey, Widow of Wesley Mulkey, Dies at the Home on Summit Street. Mrs. Mary Mulkey, aged 83, widow of

session the lower house resolution requesting the attorney general to institute
uno warranto proceedings, with a view
to the festing of the applicability of the
Julian law to Kansas City, against the
West Side railway, or East Side railway, or
hoth, placed the document on the house
calendar for action last night, but it was
not reached by the council. City Counselor
Middlebrook is of the opinion the pending
measure is not sufficiently explicit, and his
prepared a substitute, which he will submit
when the question is taken up for final disposition. Wesley Mulkey, who was thrown from a moving train at the Union depot and killed about ten years ago, died yesterday at the key, corner of Thirteenth and Summit streets. Mrs. Mulkey was one of the earliest pioneers of Missouri. In 1836 she came est pioneers of Missouri, rom Kentucky with the waterin Missouri from Kentucky with her parents and two years later married. Wesley Mulkey. In 1843, with her husband, she crossed the plains and the mountains in a waron and settled in Lewiston. Id, where they remained until ten years ago. The funeral services will be held from the house this afternoon at 2 o'clock and buriet This Sum to Be Paid to Disgruntled mended to the city council that it compro-mise the \$50,000 damage suit brought house this afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be in Mount St. Mary's cemetery. against the city by Brewster, Cobb, Ester-brook, Kilder, Pcahody et al, and growing out of the old water works deal. It is stated that the parties offer to settle for \$2,500, and it is asked that the city ac-cept the proposal.

Death of Mrs. Lucy Byers.

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Mrs. Lucy C. Byers, wife of John W. Byers, died yesterday at her home, 911 Holmes street, of paralysis. She came to Kansas City from Lafayette county, Mo., with her husband, in 1838. She was the mother of Mrs. J. M. Love. Mrs. Byers was well known in society and church affairs, being an active member of the Central Presbyterian church. The funeral services will be held from that church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Elmwood cemetery.

Ophthalmological Society to Meet.

The first semi-annual meeting of the Midlano Opthalmological Society will be held Monday next at the Coates House clubrooms. Invitations to attend the meeting and participate in the discussions have been sent to all the practicing opthalmologists in the West and the officers expect a goodly number to be on hand.

At the morning session at 16 o'clock there will be a paper read by Dr. C. Barch, of St. Louis, on a case of "Avulsis Oculi." The subject will be fully discussed by Dr. J. M. Bannister, surgeon of the regular army at Fort Leavenworth. At the afternoon sesson Dr. J. M. Thompson will read a paper on "Strabismus," and Dr. W. C. Tyree will lead the discussion. Reports of interesting cases will also be made and in the evening Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Tiffany will entertain the members and visitors at their residence, 245 Troost avenue. Ophthalmological Society to Meet.

Small Fire at the Coliseum. A party of soubrettes while warming their feet behind the scenes in the Coliseum theater at Third and Wainut at 1:65 o'clock this morning overturned a kerosene lamp, necessitating the calling out of the fire department. The damage was nominal,

"GOD BLESS EVERYBODY."

Simple and Sincere Plea of Little Annie Mayfield at the Catholic Ladies' Hendquarters.

One little girl took it upon herself to give a return treat for her share of the toys and the good things to eat and the toys and the good things to eat and the warm things to wear, which the Catholic Laddes' Aid Society was giving away at its headquarters on West Tenth street yesterday. She was Annie Mayfield, a bright-eyed little colored girl. When a pause came in the distribution of the things, one of the ladies called for the attention of the audience, and Annie fayored them with her best recitation, closing with a child's prayer, in which the request for blessings on father and mother, seeming inadequate in the presence of so many new friends, she amended with the words, "an everloody. Please bless everbody."

The society has 155 children on its list of needy ones, and most of these responded to roil call at the distribution of Christmas boxes. Every Weshesslay the ladies of the society meet at the hall, where they prepare clothing and food for the needy families reported by their investigating committee, Shoes, they say, are their heaviest item of expense and call for cash donations, stores and private families giving liberally of other clothing, as well as toys warm things to wear, which the Catholic nations, stores and private families a liberally of other clothing, as well as and provisions.

FOR THEIR ANNUAL FROLIC. Board of Trade Members Preparing for a Lively Farewell to the

Old Yenr. Stage carpenters and board of trade men will vie with each other, in noise making on the floor of the exchange to-day. The on the floor of the exchange to-day. The big hall is being fitted up with stage and scenery for the annual New Year's frolic of the board members. The programme for the entertainment will be about equally divided between professionals and amateurs. Wheeler's orchestra will furnish the music, and Curtis' chematograph will be one of the features. Among those who will help to make up the entertainment is bave J. Halpin, a Kansas City boy who is a member of "The Prodigal Father" company and is at home for the holidays. Manley and Rose, late of the Auditorium comley and Rose, late of the Auditorium com-pany, will appear in an eccentric sketc entitled "The Kid and the Count," intro ducing parody singing and up-to-date jokes. Nat and Dabney Grant, sons of William Grant, a board member, will give a wooden shoe dance. Misses Lulu Mc-Connell and Mabel Hite will appear in

SAYS SHE IS A SMOOTH THIEF. Detective's Tribute to Clara Phillips, Charged With Stealing From a White Woman.

"She's the sharpest negro in this town, was the remark made by Detective Peter Duffy, with reference to Clara Phillips, the colored girl in jail for embezzling "washings" that had been given her to do, and the story he told bore him out in his first statement. On the morning of December 13. Clara Phillips, or Connor, as she some times calls herself, called with another woman at the rooms of Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Willard, on the second floor at 1911 Walnut street, and asked for a paper to Walnut street, and asked for a paper to wrap up some parcels she had just "lifted" at Bullene's. Mrs. Andrews was expecting a woman after her laundry, and asked the girl if she was the one. "Yes." said Chra, concealing her stolen parcels in the bundle of clothes Mrs. Andrews brought her. "Pil do you a good, clean job"—and in truth she did. The washing was worth about \$30. The thief was arraigned before Justice Spitz yesterday and went to jail 40 awalt trial in default of \$30 bond.

COLD WEATHER IS COMING.

Observer Connor Sticks to It That There Will Be a Change of Temperature To-day.

The temperature made a big jump yes terday. For the past ten days the mercury registered below the freezing point most of the time, but yesterday it registered 5 of the time, but yesterday it registered of deg, at 4 o'clock, and the macadamized streets were covered with a thin coar of mud, and the lakes at the parks, which have been the rendezvous of skaters, were deserted. The lee is very thick, however, and yesterday's thaw affected it only on the surface. The weather observer pre-dicts that it will be freezing again this provider. morning. Yesterday's temperatures were:

WON'T TELL WHO SHOT HIM. Henry Lewis Was Wounded Christmas Day and Is Now at the City Hospital.

Henry Lewis, a colored man about 27 years old, was taken to the city hospital yesterday morning from his home, 1402 Paific street, suffering from a bullet wound in the right leg. Lewis was suffering great pain, but refused to tell how he was shot, excepting to say that it occurred Christ-mas day and was entirely accidental. He would not tell where he was when he was shot or give any explanation as to why he had neglected to have the wound dressed properly. properly.

To Receive at Warwick Club.

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The ladies named below will receive their friends on New Year's day from 4 to 7 p. m. at the Warwick Club parlors:
Mrs. W. C. Henriet, Mrs. W. D. Dunsbee, Mrs. F. W. Flato, Mrs. J. W. Forgithe, Mrs. W. P. Motley, Mrs. J. W. Forgithe, Mrs. W. F. Motley, Mrs. Mrs. P. Garriet, Mrs. W. E. Evans, Mrs. Nette Campe, Mrs. C. V. Charpiot, Miss Anna D. Coe, Mrs. W. S. Halliwell, Miss Katharine Haer, Mrs. B. L. Finley, Miss Emma Haer, Mrs. B. L. Finley, Miss Louise Haskett, Mrs. C. E. Hicks, Miss C. Irene Smith, Mrs. W. J. Ewart, Miss Chef Knickerbocker, Mrs. Robert Melling, Miss Julis Sheriff. Miss Enma Heer,
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Miss Leste Grover,
Miss Part Derry,
Miss Lallian Quinn,
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Miss Lallian Quinn, Mrs. Robert Melling, Mrs. J. E. McFadden, Miss Litzle Kerwin. Mrs. W. E. Comstock.

J. W. Zevely in the City. J. W. Zevely, of Jefferson City, special igent of the interior department, who was instrumental in uncovering the fraudulent varrants issued by the Creek Indians, was instrumental in uncovering the fraudulent warrants issued by the Creek Indians, was at the Midland yesterday. He was here on business connected with that matter, as many of the worthless warrants are held by some brokers and investors of Kansas City. The department is making vigorous efforts to get at the inside facts connected with the fraudulent issue and Mr. Zevely is doing much of the work in that line.

Incidentally while he is here he is learning what he can about the local political situation.

Larry Burns Fined in Police Court. Larry Burns, ex-secretary to the late Chief Irwin, who tried to whip his whole femily late Tuesday night, and was ar-rested, was fined \$5 in police court yester-day. He was sent to the workhouse for ten days to soher up.

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